The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. III No. 44 VANCOUVER, B. C. NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

FRUIT of the Years . . . . Nothing irritates me more than the childish, querulous, silly question that so many of the second generation ask, "What good does the JCCL do?" When I hear that I feel an almost uncontrollable desire to bash somebody.

The Japanese Canadian Citizens League is merely an organized form of the second generation movement, the focal point today of a Nisei consciousness that has been evolving ever since the first Nisei was born. Its success is the success of the whole movement, and today it's as plain as the nose on your face.

For surely today we are seeing the results of the years of effort which the second generation have devoted to the ideal of winning recognition in their own country. How otherwise are we to account for the attitude of the daily press? in the face of the increasing tension in the Pacific Area?

Two of our leading Vancouver dailies have pleaded again and again for greater tolerance and sympathy, for reasoned and sober judgment on our behalf. If our dailies had taken the same stand they adopted during the anti-Oriental movement of 1907, our prospects would be much, much blacker than they are.

Very largely responsible for this fair attitude has been the long, enduring struggle of the Nisei themselves to convince our fellow-Canadians that we too are Canadian—in outlook and in spirit. It is the result of all our cumulative efforts, of the writing, the talking, the doing of socially conscious Nisei for years and years. It is a milepost which we have passed along the road to ultimate recognition, recognition not only by keen-thinking editors, but also by the most rabid of "letters-to-the-editor" writers.

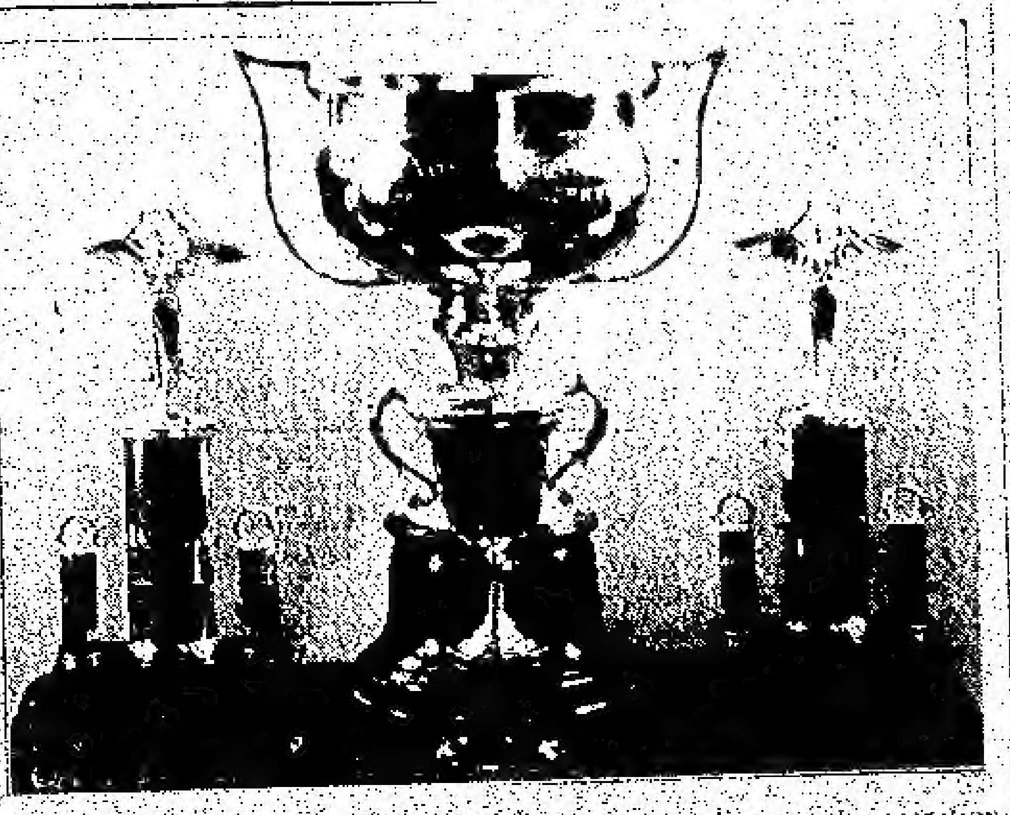
If anyone should ask you what good does the JCCL, do show him Wednesday's editorial in the Vancouver Province and glare at him in contempt!

LETTERS from Japan . . . . on a wet November day, bringing an ever-growing awareness of the richness of our lives under Canadian skies.

I think perhaps if we could only see more of life in Canada we might realize that all the more fully. I have had the good fortune to see something of the sheer BIGNESS of the nation. And I came away from it with the hope that no matter how small some of the people in it may be we should never stop trying to be as big as the country itself.

It's been our custom to want first to see Japan, the home of our forbears. I think it time to want to see our own home first. Let's discover Canada! Get out of the narrow confines of the Lower Mainland, go to the ruggedness of our Province's interior, into the grandeur of the Rockies, into the sweep of our plains, into the wilderness of northern Ontario, the lushness of the St. Lawrence valley, the serenity of the Quebec countryside . . . and if you still come back unmoved, then six feet deep and six feet under is the only place for you.

Oratorical Trophies



Emblematic of oratorical supremacy among the second generation in British Columbia are these handsome trophies to be presented Saturday evening, November 9, at the third annual National Oratorical Contest which will open the convention of this year's Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Convention.

In the centre is the challenge trophy donated by the former consul in Vancouver, H. Nemichi, now held by Miss Norah Fujita. On either side are the identical trophies awarded to semi-final champions, donated by Mr. E. Kagetsu and Mr. B. Hisaoka. One of these is now held by Miss Marion Yoneda of Victoria, the other by Miss Fujita, who will not defend her championship this year.

"Citizenship In War" To Keynote League Parley

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Sounding a keynote of citizenship in time of war, National President Harry Naganobu will deliver the opening address to general delegates assembled for the fifth annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League in Vancouver, Sunday afternoon, November 10.

The President's address will precede the committee discussions revolving around the central theme of "How Can We Best Serve Canada."

Necessary last-minute changes and revisions were made last Sunday at a meeting of the National Executive, when estimates of attendance showed a new record number of delegates to register.

National Council Meet

Opening Saturday evening with the oratorical contest, which this year will reverse the tendency for the contest to be dominated by feminine speakers, the convention will really get under way Sunday morning when the National Council will confer on business matters, finance, organization and policy, and elect new national officers.

Discussions will follow in the afternoon, and the convention banquet is scheduled for that evening with a prominent guest speaker.

Monday morning will continue discussions, and an observance of the Armistice will be held. All delegates will assemble for the plenary session in the afternoon for reports, resolutions and introduction of

"All Quiet On The Powell Front"

The effectiveness of precautions against disorder and damage to Vancouver's Japanese community on Hallowe'en was proven last night, as merchants and citizens went home to bed following one of the quietest and most peaceful evenings in many a long year.

With blue-coated policemen stationed at every corner, booted Frontiersmen patrolling up and down the street, and squads of vigilantes guarding plate glass and strategic points, the expected invasion failed to materialize. One lone gang was dispersed at Hastings and Gore Avenues about 9:30 p.m. before reaching the Japanese quarter.

Drizzling rain which fell late at night brought an effective dampener to the evening's festivities, and visitors from other sections of the city were few. The big feature was the explosion of firecrackers, chiefly by small children, which had faded to an occasional bang by midnight.

Chinatown was the noisiest place in the city, and crowded with people, but no serious damage occurred.

On The Newsfront

Local Silk Merchant Seeks New Stock

VANCOUVER.—Leaving here for New York by plane was Mr. Bunjiro Uyeda, proprietor of the Yamato Silks Ltd., to seek new sources of supply for his silk stocks as imports from the Orient have been drastically curtailed and imports from France cut off entirely.

Mr. Uyeda was suddenly called away by the news of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. H. N. Odajima, a prominent Chicago tea merchant.

Trade Association Elects Officers

VANCOUVER.—The Nikka Co-operative Trading Association, comprising local Japanese business men and merchants elected to permanent regular positions the entire provisional board of directors at its first general meeting, last Saturday. President is Eikichi Kagetsu, timber merchant, vice-president, Ippei Nishio, treasurer, Kiyoharu Momose, chairman of the board, K. Iwashita, Secretary is Tsuneo Kondu, B.A.

Valley Farmers Pledge Loyalty to Canada

HANEY.—Representatives of Japanese agricultural associations throughout the Lower Fraser Valley in conference here last Saturday adopted resolutions upholding loyalty to Canada and pledging assistance to families of second generation if they are called for military service.

American Nisei Receive Same Treatment in Draft

WASHINGTON.—Orientals who registered for military training will receive the same treatment as other persons with their liability to service based on citizenship or lack of citizenship, selective service officials declared here. Niseis, accordingly, will be treated as full citizens and be obliged to serve on that basis.

Student "Treated Royally" In Japan

Merchants Think Axis Pact A Mistake

VANCOUVER, B. C.—That Japan made a mistake in signing a pact with Germany is the general feeling of British business men throughout the Orient in the opinion of Anthony D. M. Doyle, local University student, who returned Wednesday from Yokohama aboard the Heian Maru, following a four months' tour of China and Japan.

In Shanghai when the pact was signed, Doyle said the reaction of British circles was that Japan had signed with her worst competitor as against her best trading customers, and with a power which was far from winning the war, which could be of little assistance to Japan in any eventuality, and which might turn upon Japan herself in the future.

Deeply impressed with the "generosity of the Japanese people," Doyle who travelled in the Orient as a guest of the Japan Times, when he won an essay contest on Canadian-Japanese friendship, told The New Canadian that he was "treated royally" and that the hospitality had impressed him more than anything.

Anti-British sentiment in Japan was not much in evidence. War-time restrictions, he thought, were similar in nature to those in Canada, but more extensive and far-reaching.

In Peking and Tientsin he found practically normal conditions although business men generally were concerned over the future trend of events.

Niseis Oppose Bars In B. C. Optometry

Amendment Sought By Board Excludes Unenfranchised Citizens

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Optometry may be added to the already long list of occupations barring Canadian citizens of Oriental origin if the Board of Examiners in Optometry decides to adopt a proposal before it and seek the necessary changes in the Optometry Act during the forthcoming session of the British Columbia Legislature.

The Board is considering an amendment to the act, whereby registration as a qualified optometrist in the future would be limited to "only those persons who are voters or are eligible to become voters under the Provincial Elections Act."

The adoption of this proposal and its enactment in the House at Victoria, accordingly, would automatically debar any Canadian-born Japanese, Chinese or East Indian from becoming an optometrist in this province, since they are not eligible to become voters under the Provincial Elections Act.

Nisei to Appeal

An appeal to the Board against the adoption of the proposal will be made today, November 1, by Hajime Suzuki, registered Nisei optometrist practising in this city.

"Although I am protected since I have already been registered," Suzuki declared, "I am making this appeal because the proposed amendment would be very detrimental to other second generation as a whole."

Suzuki at present is the only registered optometrist of Oriental descent in the Dominion, although two other Nisei are now qualifying for registration. He will be assisted in his appeal by Thomas Shoyama, New Canadian editor, who will submit a brief to the Board from the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street
Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by, and for second generation Japanese in Canada dedicated to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Licensing Power

Vancouver Board of Trade has given notice that it opposes in its entirety a charter amendment sought by the city whereby unlimited power over the regulation and issuance of trades licences would be conferred upon the City Council. Admittedly an attempt to discriminate against Orientals through indirect wording, the amendment asked is the result of years of effort to impose further restrictions upon economic opportunities of a racial group in Canada.

The Board of Trade has not as yet made public its reasons for opposing the amendment, other than the very trenchant suggestion that the City already had sufficient power over the issuance of trades licences to ensure the proper conduct of business, and that under the new measure, the individual citizen would lose his democratic right of appeal.

The problem is one of far-reaching importance to Orientals in Canada particularly; and yet it is of equal importance to every citizen concerned with the preservation of democratic rights and liberties. For there can be no doubt that the grant of such unlimited power upon the Council constitutes but another step in the long series of encroachments upon those very rights and liberties. It is a fundamental principle of our self-government that bureaucratic control should be reserved to the minimum necessary for the "peace, order and good government" of the country. It is equally fundamental that no individual should be denied the right of appeal to such bureaucratic boards, or in the last resort to the courts of law, which through the centuries have rightly been acknowledged as the stronghold of British freedom. Yet throughout the past two decades these principles have been gradually undermined by the continued extension of absolute or discretionary power conferred upon boards and other governing bodies, and the right of appeal in innumerable cases has been denied.

In time of war undoubtedly considerations of national safety require that the citizens be willing to surrender a part of their individual liberty and freedom. But neither a time of war nor a time of peace is a time for the imposition of unnecessary and unjust bureaucratic control which constitutes an undeniable menace to the freedom of any individual of whatever class, creed, or colour.

If the City Council, seeking the power of racial discrimination, secures such power in unlimited terms, it may be used or directed against any individual or group of individuals in a manner wholly inconsistent with the very principles of freedom and self-government for which we fight in Europe today.

Self-Criticism

A second generation reader of The New Canadian has written to emphasize again the obvious need in our own community for a more positive outlook on our problems, and for a more sincere appraisal of the quality of our "canadianism."

His is a message oft-repeated in these days, and one which deserves repetition and the widest possible circulation. For there is an undeniable tendency among ourselves to complain bitterly to our fellows when attacks are made upon ourselves, to brand every critic as an unscrupulous politician (however true that may be of some), but to take very little heed of the substance of their criticism. We are too inclined to view this very complex problem merely from our own point of view, and to shy away from any attempt at self-criticism.

This, as our reader so ably points out, is a negative attitude and the sooner we realize it the better. There can be no question now that the vast majority of second generation and for that matter the first generation must continue to struggle, live, grow old, and die in this country. To us there can be nothing more important than the position we hold in the eyes of our fellow-Canadians. Yet so long as we permit within our own community those "evidences of thought, of deed, of action that belie our claim that we are Canadian, none of us can escape the effect of an underlying antagonism which will always find a means of expression through the mouths of successive critics.

Canadian-Born Japanese

(From the Ottawa Journal)

Reference has been made more than once by The Journal to the loyal Canadian spirit which prevails among the Canadian-born people of Japanese stock in British Columbia. They are in a sadly difficult position at a time when trouble is looming up between Japan and Britain, for it is impossible that they should not be deeply affected by regard and affection for Japan, although they are native-born citizens of a British country. So, it is touching to read this in the Vancouver "New Canadian," organ of the Nisei or second generation of the Japanese in this country:

"So we are brought within the imminent shadow of all that against which we have hoped and prayed—war on the Pacific. Each day we watch far-flung capitals and far-flung frontiers, dreading that the shadow will become reality, menacing our entire happiness.

"Thus it is that we must face the question today and now: If war comes, what can we do? And asking that question we must realize that whatever we are to do, we must do immediately.

"It would be easiest for us to bury our heads in wishful thinking, refusing to face the reality of war. But we have never chosen the easiest way, never submitted without struggle to the cruel accidents of fate. We cannot adopt that course now.

"Rather must we strive as never before to prove to Canadians—government and public alike—that in the final event of war, our loyalty inevitably lies here in Canada, the country which we call home."

And so, "How can we best serve Canada?" will be the central theme of discussion when members and delegates from eight member chapters of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League and other second generation organizations meet for the Fifth Annual Convention in Vancouver, November 9-11.

It is a pathetic test these citizens are meeting; their choice merits respect and admiration, and should ensure fair treatment from their fellow-citizens.

★ Letters

Our Canadianism

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Up until recent times the Japanese people have always been on the defensive regarding discrimination and have failed to see their own shortcomings. I have always believed that discrimination against us is perhaps primarily our own fault, and until we educate ourselves and eradicate the ignorance that exists in the minds of the Japanese people as a whole in regards to "Canadianism," we shall always be the targets of racial animosity. For how can we ask the Canadian people to accept us as Canadian citizens when there are evidences of thought, of deed, of action that belie our claim that we are wholly Canadian.

Much has been said and written regarding Mr. Wilson. Many among us have had our feelings hurt by his actions. However, we can disregard the methods he employs as purely a peculiarity of the man's character and we can derive a great amount of good from his pointed attacks. How? Because he puts us constantly to test. We are like a people before a bar of judgment, having to answer for all our shortcomings, shortcomings that other Canadians may also have but do not have to answer, and if we can gradually overcome these faults we shall be citizens in the highest moral degree. We may not be immediately accepted as citizens from a statute viewpoint, but we can be citizens with a high standard of character that all intelligent and far-sighted people respect.

Ours is a big task for we must not only educate ourselves, the Nisei, but we must also educate our fathers and our mothers. It is the duty of every Nisei to help our parents to better understand all what is meant by "Canadian Culture," so that they as well as us will appreciate the true value of being a Canadian.

K. T.

Vancouver, B.C.

Enjoys Paper

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: I enjoy reading this wonderful paper very much and in doing so I wish it and the staff the very best of luck and success.

Tommiko Takarabe.

Duncan, B. C.

Folk Festival

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: Please accept our very sincere thanks for your splendid co-operation during the Folk Festival. We are very indebted to our Japanese friends for their excellent programs and exhibitions.

It has, as usual, been a real pleasure to work with each and everyone who so unselfishly gave up their time and assistance — such consideration was the essence which made this year's Festival a success, in fact to many it has been our very best.

Personally I am very proud of our new Canadian Japanese. They bring grace and poise to this Canada of ours. Some day when Canadian Art and Literature has taken real form, there will be found, I am sure, a dignified and gracious charm, the gift of the Orient.

It will always give us real pleasure to help you in every way to further your program, thereby assisting all to live our slogan—"Weaving a garment of comfort and dignity worthily wrapping the people therein."

Gratefully,

(Mrs.) Nellie McKay.

Vancouver, B. C.

For a' that ...

By T.M.K.

"Take it on the chin!"

So said our white-haired mayor, Dr. Telford.

After we have given of our hearts' love and loyalty, unbidden, unrestrainedly, if we should be persecuted to try our endurance to the uttermost, the only thing to do is to take it all "on the chin."

The issue is slowly coming to a head. In the Far East Japan is unfurling her banners. Here the democratic nations are counting up their resources. Two species of genus Man on opposite shores are scowling and gesturing defiance at each other. Worse and worse headlines stream across the tops of daily papers, and editorial thunder rattles the inside pages. Vituperative "letters to the editor" throw their ha'porth of pinpricks toward the native aliens that we are, we Japanese-Canadians. We are in as tight a spot as anyone could wish us to be in. Japan regards us as expatriates, foreigners, while Canada regards us as aliens, though we are born here, and though we cannot be anything else but Canadians and British subjects. Now daily approaches the "shadow of the valley of death."

"Take it on the chin," said the Mayor. "Shame the rest of us into acknowledging you as rightful, loyal Canadians. Patience, perseverance, honesty . . . all the highest attributes of the human character . . . that's what you must have. It's the only thing to do under the circumstances."

The only thing to do, he said.

Within the heart of every man there lies an ungrudging respect for those who can take adversity with chin up. Mr. Wilson notwithstanding, ninety-nine per cent of any people take their hats off to the ones who have the steadfast courage of their conviction. With us it must be CONVICTION, and no half-measure about it. Niseis are as good as any other peoples . . . nay, better than some, if they prove to a watching public their sterling worth, without being embittered by any insult, any humiliation that may come their way.

Come what may, don't ever run from it. Face it with every ounce of strength and belief in the future of not only ourselves, but also of the unborn generations to come. Swinburne will not mind, surely, if I use his words to apostrophize the Nisei.

"All our past acclaims our future:
  our Paper's voice and Citizen's hand,
Loyalty's faith and Children's trust
  is this our chosen and chainless land,
Bear us witness: come the world
  against them, Niseis yet shall
  stand!"

* *

WINTER AND SPRING

Two knock upon the [illegible]
Two knock and [illegible]
Perhaps he thinks [illegible]
At fire of marigold.

Two stand outside the [illegible]
And one's bright [illegible]
The gardener who [illegible]
Of bronze-cup daffodils.

[illegible]

P.S.A.! P.S.A.!—Pass the Spondulix Along for the Patriotic Service Appeal.

In case you haven't counted yet—just 44 more shopping days to Christmas.

GIVE GENEROUSLY!

The Need is Urgent!

The Cause is Worthy!

★ It is the duty of every patriotic resident to give to those who need. It may be a crippled community neighbor or a homeless and wounded overseas's refugee.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES APPEAL

Combining the 11th Annual Campaign of the Vancouver Welfare Federation with the National Appeal, Canadian Red Cross Society in Vancouver City and West Vancouver.

Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

This My Window

By Shinobu Higashi

My window affords a sight of every phase of life, from the sublime to the ridiculous. There across the street crouches a lowly Manchu, and quite oblivious to the stare of passerby, he unburdens himself. With a swift motion, he is up, his clothes—girt—about him, and without much more ado is on his way.

Everyday it is the same. Each hour does not pass without its quota of men, children, coolies and beggars answering nature's call unconcernedly in the vacant lot across the street. Everywhere throughout Manchoukuo it is the same, unfailingly conjuring up an astonished snort of surprise from the uninitiated visitor.

The tourist to Manchoukuo is soon enlightened, for the train window offers a ringside view of nature quietly at work. There are no words to damn the ludicrous habit, no condemnation strong enough to change the course of things that have prevailed for eons in this land.

For to the Manchu what could be more natural. He sees no difference between the act of defecation, of micturition, and expectoration. He is pressed, he is uncomfortable, and so he allows nature to take its course. To the Westerner, there is nothing as filthy as the habit of spitting in public places, but the Manchu is quite unconcerned.

The third class waiting room in any station is a crime against all humanity. Reeking of human exuvial of every category, the waiting room never fails to turn the stoutest stomach.

If the Manchu horse is provided each with a private privy, surely the Manchu himself is worthy of some similar consideration.

Yet life is rich, humorous, earthy to the sight as it rolls past my window, from dawn of day till late at night. From Manchu coolie to the night-reveller, someone never fails to stand beyond the street in yonder empty lot and pour his libations to the Penates.

Roosevelt vs. Wilkie Spurs Nisei Interest

A lively interest in the forthcoming presidential elections is being demonstrated by American-born Japanese up and down the entire Pacific Coast.

Political rallies featuring both Democrat and Republican speakers have been staged by chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League in all parts of the country.

At these meetings to which outstanding members of the community or city such as district attorneys, sheriffs, superior judges have been invited, the young people are making it plain that their loyalty is beyond question.

As regards the political opinions of the Niseis, the young people are split up into Republican and Democrat camps, and share in general the views held by the average citizen.

POLITICAL VIEWS

Some express the fear that if Roosevelt be returned, America will be bogged in the mire of government regulation and regimentation of economic life of the country. Still others decry the third term. Others, on the other hand, fail to see in Wilkie the man-of-the-hour to guide America's destiny in this vital hour of history, and stress his total lack of experience in the field of politics, especially regarding the paramount international questions.

S. Cal. JACL Stages Loyal Demonstration

LOS ANGELES. — Down in Imperial Valley, one afternoon this week, 800 young American-born Japanese appeared before the Board of Supervisors in El Centro's Imperial County Courthouse and struck a responsive chord in a demonstration of loyalty to their country.

These young people, coming from all parts of the valley from Calexico to Niland, jam-packed a county court room and publicly reaffirmed their loyalty to the United States and solemnly pledged to defend its flag and constitution.

Sponsoring the attention-attracting move were the JACL chapters of Brawley and El Centro.

El Centro's Dr. Kazuichi Taniguchi acted as spokesman, presented the reaffirmation resolution adopted at the recent National JACL Convention held in Portland.

Said Supervisor Hugh Osborne, "I hope it may be an example to other groups all over. California and all over the United States."

The move attracted wide attention in the metropolitan presses. Terming it "as inspirational a manifestation of loyalty to America as has yet come from our citizens of foreign background." The Los Angeles Times commented editorially: "They are still Japanese Americans, but they have made it plain that they are more American than Japanese."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE NEW CANADIAN

Ocean Falls Night School Convention Stresses Need For Adult Education

By Staff Correspondent

OCEAN FALLS—The teachers and students of the several Japanese Night School classes met Thursday evening, Oct. 24 in the lower schoolroom.

Mr. Ohashi, a very able chairman, had a difficult task to perform, for his office required a bilingual ability to weld the heterogeneous units of the happy assembly into a working group.

Adult Education

The object of the convention was to stress the importance of the use of some part of our leisure time for adult education in general. It also urged the particular necessity for an interchange of language study in order to gain a mutual understanding among the different race groups of the Pacific Coast. A thorough knowledge of English, however, must be the first consideration of all students, being the national tongue of the country in which we are living.

Furthermore, an insight into the background and culture of the several groups was a desirable step towards international peace and understanding.

Suggestions for improvement in teaching and learning were good-naturedly accepted by both teachers and students. The use of slang was held to be detrimental to study and progress in any language.

Right Prevails

Mrs. Robertson, in charge of the English classes chose the occasion to stress once more the need for fortitude and forbearance on the part of the Niseis in the unhappiness of their present situation in B. C. She tried to pass on to them the Faith that Right would prevail in the end. "All Mr. Wilson's venom and spite, and all the hatred he wishes to breed can not prevail against the innate good in the hearts of his victims." The Niseis must not let his poison enter into their souls, for that would give him the victory.

The Young Men's Association presented Mr. Goto with a set of books in recognition of his record of almost perfect attendance at night-class for the past two years.

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TOWN TOPICS

JUNIOR CHURCH

The Ministry of Christian Faith will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. K. Shimizu at the semi-monthly Junior Church service to be held next Sunday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Powell Street United Church. Suitable music will be supplied by the choir and Miss Katherine Shimotakahara, the soloist.

NOTICE TO A.Y.P.A.

All Seikokai A. Y. P. A. members and friends who are attending the Steveston Y.P.S. Hallowe'en social on Saturday, November 2 at 8.00 p.m. are notified that cars to take them to Steveston will leave Holy Cross Mission and the Church of Ascension at 7:30 p.m.

DINNER AT SEVEN

Miss Kou Higashiyama was hostess last Sunday evening at dinner at her home, 1334 E. Georgia, in honour of the Misses Susan and Ruth Inouye, who left for Port Alice Tuesday evening. Among the guests who gathered to bid the girls "au revoir" were Hide and Aki Hyodo, Susie Onishi, Yuki Yoshida and Mrs. Kimura.

WELCOME HOME

Of particular interest to her wide circle of friends is the return home Wednesday, aboard the Heian Maru of Miss Fumi Ohori, well-known Nisei singer, who has been visiting in Japan for the last eight months. Among other Vancouverites seen returning home were Mrs. K. Momose, Mrs. M. Miyazaki and Mrs. S. Sasaki.

THE NISEI CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

announces its monthly meeting to be held Saturday, November 2, instead of the usual second Saturday of each month. The meeting place is the Maple Ridge Baptist Church Hall, and the time 8 p.m.

Mr. James Cuthbertson, of the Japan Evangelistic Band will be the speaker for the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all Niseis who are able to attend.

LET'S SWING!

Let's swing it at the Japanese Basketball League's grand opening social on November 2nd, at Orange Hall! Everybody's going! Dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight to the newest and up-to-date recordings. Ice cold coca-cola! Delicious sandwiches! All for 25c. Bring your friends and come to one of the merriest, friendliest, and swingiest get-togethers of the year!

AU REVOIR

In honour of Miss Masuko Iguchi, who is sailing for Japan on November 12th, aboard the Heian Maru, Gakuyukai members are planning a farewell banquet and social evening tentatively set for November 11th at the Fuji commencing 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Yoshio Matsui will act as chairman. Speeches will be given by Gakuyukai members and Sanichikai members, while Miss Yoshiko Hirota and Mr. Kaz Suga are in charge of entertainment. All members are invited to attend to wish Masuko "bon voyage."

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

1—Gakuyukai Executive Meeting, Japanese School, 8 p.m.
2—Vancouver Youth Council Monthly Meeting, Mayor Telford, Y.W.C.A., 7:45 p.m.
2—Basketball League Dance, Orange Hall, 8 p.m.
5—J.C.L. Oratorical Finals, Japanese Hall, 8 p.m.
9—New Westminster Taiiku Dance, Roma Hall, 50c and 35c.
10-11—Fifth Annual Nisei Convention, Japanese Hall.
11—Convention Dance, Alma Academy, 35c.
23—Fairview Y.M.B.A. Concert, Japanese Hall.
30—Fuji Ski Social, Hastings Auditorium, 25c.

GYK Plans Party For 25th Anniversary

Plans to hold a party celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Gakuyukai upon the completion of the recent concert will be drawn up at the executive meeting that is being called at the Japanese School Friday evening.

On the agenda are also included a financial statement of the concert, a commemorative gift to be presented to the school by the Gakuyukai, farewell party for Masuko Iguchi, and the future activities of the GYK Drama Club.

In a letter to The New Canadian, Dick Tomoda, popular local young man-about-town, tells of reaching Japan safely and thanks his many friends for their kindnesses upon his departure.

* * *

DON'T FORGET THE JAPANESE BASKETBALL DANCE

Femme-Fare

By Stand-In

APPOINTMENT AT FIVE

Down on the farm we had to slaughter our own, but fortunately here in town, all the preliminaries are attended to by the butcher. Shall we pick the choice of the lot, a nice fat hen with a creamy complexion, unbroken skin . . . say about five pounds, and see what we can do with it?

If you aren't skillful with the knife, ask the butcher to take every bit of flesh from the bones, lay them in a pink pile to cool while still in the refrigerator, and first consider the skeleton.

(I'm working out "nihonshoku" recipes with the hen. Hope you don't mind. Any way, if you have a better recipe for goodness sake hand it in! I could do with new ones.)

The bones . . . alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well . . . are boiled in two quarts of cold water for half an hour, then (salt it in a pinch of course) bring to boiling point and simmer for as long as you think there's juice left in the marrows. This stock can be used as the foundation of delicious "cha-wan-mushi" with the additional condiments of bamboo shoots, sliced breast of chicken, "shiitake" or what-have-you, and this I make the custard with the stock already flavored with salt, sugar and shoyu and cooled, in the proportion of one egg to four cups of stock, because I don't care for it too thick. However each to his own taste. Another way to use the stock is to make it the basis for a hot chicken soup with a little bit of thin noodles and finely sliced green onion thrown in to give it body and color.

* * *

Now we've finished with the bones, let's tackle the meat.

If the hen is really fleshy, you can stretch it till you can't believe it yourself. We've disposed with the breast meat, which is tender enough to use in the "cha-wan-mushi." If you, my little domestic lady, are cooking only for two, then keep the whole pieces of the legs for frying "yo-shoku" style with an additional "little pig" sausage or so to roast it one. But if you are intent on having it all "nihonshoku," use these pieces and additional pieces from the wings, depending on your capacity for a cosy "sukiyaki" supper, with tender green onions and "o-tofu" or "gobo" or "matsutake."

You should have left from the original hen, bits of meat from here and there that didn't fit in into the "cha-wan-mushi" or "sukiyaki." These, you can use in a variety of ways. You can use them in specially "chow-mien," with shredded celery, onions, mushrooms and the other ingredients, sprinkled with thin sliced roast pork, shredded white meat of chicken, and toasted "goma." Or, you can use them in luscious chicken eggs "foyong." Or another way to finish them off is to use them in "chawan." Of course, orthodox chefs frown on the use of any meat in any "sushi," but we've got to use up the odds and ends somehow, and that's as good a way as any.

There you are, you've used up every bit of digestible stuff on the bird, and it is with great regret that we throw away the dry bones.

Wait a minute . . . did I tell you that you can use the giblets in the soup-making process? The liver of course, goes into the "cha-wan-mushi." No other place for that delicacy.

Here in passing is a choice recipe for one of the above dishes.

EGGS FUYONG WITH CHICKEN

1 cup diced chicken (uncooked); 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup "moyashi" (bean sprouts); 4-6 eggs
1/2 cup shredded onions; salt to taste.

Fry the chicken till done and add onions. Cook for a few minutes. Over cooking takes away flavor. Add "moyashi" and mushrooms and keep this on the heat a little longer. Beat the eggs . . . not too much . . . and flavor with salt and "aji-no-moto." Some prefer a little sugar too. Add to the eggs the first mixture and stir slightly. Heat a generous amount of cooking oil in a deep frying pan, and test for right temperature for "foyong" . . . oil must not be too hot as for other fried foods. Dip in 1/2 half cupfuls the mixture and fry to golden color each "pancake." They must be eaten hot to be enjoyed, with a dash of soy sauce.

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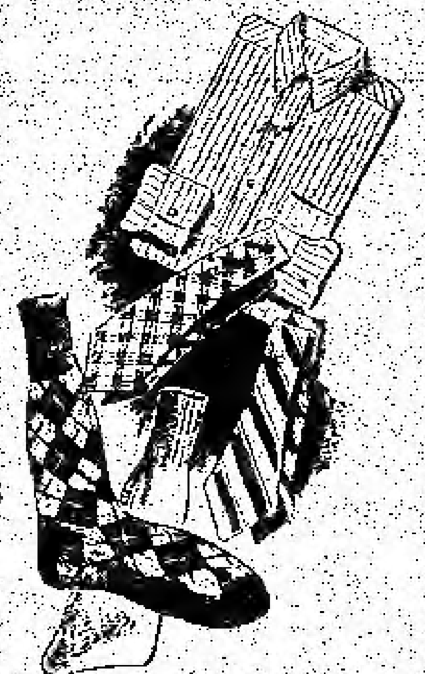

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Nisei Drama Club

Thespians To "Strut and Fret" Again

In their little upstairs workshop on Georgia Street, on the night of November 23rd, the Nisei Drama Club will once again "strut and fret" their three hours before the footlights in a series of one-act comedies—their first production of the fall term.

Comedy of all types are promised amateur theatrical lovers, ranging from sheer popular hilarity to subtle, sparkling humour.

"Between the Soup and the Savoury" is comedy with a hint of pathos, rich with the humour of the Cockney dialect—the cook and the parlor-maid who have no time "fer romancin'," and the little scullery-maid with more "romancin'" than "recipes" in her little head.

"Joint Owners in Spain" is a study in characterization, portraying the reactions of various eccentric inmates of an old women's home.

"Rehearsals," the third play, is a clever bit of comedy, dealing with the difficulties and situations which arise in the production of a school play.

With only about three weeks before "Curtain Time," the members, under Mr. Clay's capable directing, are hectically memorizing script, collecting props, mouthing Cockney dialects—all in an effort to make the second production a memorable one in the Club's history.

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MUSIC BOX

On Ragtime

By A. Y.

"Come on and hear ..... Alexander's Ragtime Band" when this song hit the boards in the early 1910's, it became the musical rage of the nation, its sheet music sales ran up into the millions and its popularity spanned the Atlantic. As the 20th Century Fox production, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" mistakenly leads one to believe, it has been credited as starting the popularity of "ragtime" music, the father of jazz.

ORIGIN OF "RAGTIME"

The roots of ragtime (commonly called plain "rag") go back further to the late 90's of the preceding century.

In the 80's and 90's, minstrelsy had ebbed and minstrel music itself was pretty shoddy and cheap. Then in the early 90's some enterprising promoters got a new idea. They put on a show consisting of a chorus of attractive negro girls in smart dances plus a singing chorus of the best musical talent featuring new songs. This "Creole Show" which was played at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 started the break in the frazzled tradition of burlesque shows that had been holding the stage so far and prepared the way for "ragtime" to appear.

"COON-SONGS"

Like the Phoenix, ragtime was rising out of the ashes of the "coon-song," a relic of the worst minstrel days, pure slap-stick farce. But there was vitality in these coon songs. The appeal was not in what they said but in the rhythm and swing with which they said it. Before long people were thrilling to its syncopated rhythms in step with a new dance craze, the "cakewalk," which swept the country.

Meanwhile the canny tin gods of Tin Pan Alley foresaw lucrative profits and in no time got their men to set numbers such as Ernest Hogan's immortal "All Coons Look Alike to Me," to rag accompaniment. Rag was soon reduced to the technique of piano writing and made a popular song vogue this way. Rich-bodied, full-flavoured ragtime was getting pushed aside but was saved by pieces such as "Whistling Rufus" culminating in the Irving Berlin classic, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

A word about the orchestras of those days. Ignorant American bosses straight-jacketed the talented negro musicians who wanted to organize bands to interpret ragtime properly. It wasn't until 1905 when Will Marion Cook formed the "Memphis Students," the "first truly genuine negro playing unit," that negro musicians got a chance. Like the original Jubilee Singers these negro musicians blazed a trail to Europe in their first season and with their demonstration of the difference, real jazz was in the making.

JIM EUROPE

One member of the Memphis Students, Jim Europe, was a positive genius. Among his many achievements, he made negro music preferred for rhythm in the "Castle Walk," a dance vogue of the American stage launched by the celebrated Vernon Vernon and Irene Castle in 1913-15.

So, ragtime was "in," in its turn to become the forerunner of modern jazz.

Woodfibre Employees Buy Certificates

Contribute $2500 Month in War Savings

By Staff Correspondent

WOODFIBRE. — Last week Mr. O. A. Jorgenson, secretary of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Company, inspected the local plant, and in the evening spoke to a capacity audience of Japanese in the mess hall. He dwelt on the position of Japanese Canadians in this country, and suggested that they back Canada's war effort to the full and assist the Red Cross Society.

Following the speech, it was unanimously resolved that members of the community organization support Canada's war drive by purchasing war savings certificates. From November every worker will buy $10 worth every month until the end of hostilities. As there are about 250 Japanese workers in Woodfibre that means total purchases will approximate $2500 every month.

In addition, over $100 a month will be donated to the Red Cross Society by the local Japanese.

Co-operating with the Woodfibre Canadian womenfolk, the Japanese ladies presented two hand-knit blankets to the Red Cross. A letter acknowledging receipt of the articles and expressing the hearty thanks was received from the B. C. Division headquarters in Vancouver.

RED CROSS News Notes

Work Night

The Japanese Canadian Red Cross Unit will hold a "Work Night" once a month. The first commencing on Thursday, November 7th from 7:30 p.m. at the Nippon Club.

Each member of every group is requested to turn out.

Red Cross Work Most Important

"What is your most important achievement?" was the question asked the secretary of the "Nor' Pioneer" Women's Institute at Cecil Lake in the Peace River Block. Back came the answer, "Red Cross." The secretary continued: "We are mostly young married women with small children and it isn't possible for us to attend many meetings as it is hard to get anyone to relieve us—but we are thankful that we can do a little toward this great work."

Fairy Nickel

A small Indian boy, eight years old, at the T.B. Preventorium, Alert Bay, would literally have given an eye tooth for a nickel in order to contribute to the patients' collection for the recent national Red Cross Drive for funds. He had no money but he had been told that if you put your pulled teeth under your pillow, a fairy would leave a nickel and take the teeth. He had four loose teeth, but alas, all were too good to pull! However, another little Indian boy, in the same ward, said he was sure the good fairy would help the little chap out. Sure enough, next morning the nickel was there. His friend had given the matron a precious nickel he himself had saved to be placed under his chum's pillow!

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THE FAR EASTERN SCENE

By Professor H. F. Angus

HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

(The New Canadian wishes to express its thanks to Prof. Angus for his kind permission to publish this condensed version from the conclusion of his lecture on the Far Eastern Scene delivered to the Vancouver Institute, October 19, 1940. Owing to severe limitations of space the historical review of events leading up to the signing of the Italo-German-Japanese military alliance unfortunately had to be omitted.)

ON the balance American policy in the Far East has been peaceful and the situation prior to September of this year was one which the Japanese, had they chosen, might have protracted indefinitely. Even the doctrine of non-recognition might have lapsed if China herself had recognized the new order. Japan, however, took a very different line and invited a crisis or showdown in her relations with the United States by openly signing a treaty with Italy and Germany pledging mutual assistance should either party come into conflict with a power now neutral.

The effect of the treaty on the United States was not to drive that country from the Far East. On the contrary, the loan which had been made to China was followed by the prohibition of the export of scrap iron to Japan, by the large scale withdrawal of Americans from Japan and China and it was clear that the United States wished Great Britain to re-open the Burma Road when the date came on which the agreement with Japan terminated. The effect on American opinion was two-fold. The treaty made it clear that the United States would—to put it in colloquial language—have to "put up or shut up." The treaty also made it clear that regionalism was a dream of the past. For Japan in linking the new order in Asia with the new world order of the Axis had forced the United States to challenge both or neither.

IN the face of this response in the U.S., Japan may appear to have had a moment of hesitation. After all conflict with a great naval power is a serious business for an island empire. It was explained that the new world order would willingly receive the United States as a partner. And no action was taken against Great Britain either when the intention to open the Burma Road was announced or when the road was actually opened. In the meantime negotiations were opened with Russia in the hope of a non-aggression pact. Let us note at this point that Russia, as usual, is an unknown factor in the situation. On the one hand, the American doctrine of non-recognition must be as distasteful to Russia as to Japan; on the other, Russia has no love for Japan and may be apprehensive of being herself one of the powers against which the recent treaty might operate.

Great Britain's action in not renewing the agreement to close the Burma Road has not led to an immediate clash with Japan, but shipments from Canada and India have been restricted and Japanese nationals are being evacuated from Great Britain. The renewal of shipments from Hong Kong by sea would be still more provocative, for Japan, not technically at war with China, has no established right to seize them. But these shipments have not been made. A break may come at any time. If it does how far, if at all, will the United States feel bound to come to Britain's aid? No binding guarantee could be given except by treaty and a treaty requires a two-thirds majority in the Senate.

In the absence of a treaty is there any moral obligation consciously assumed either by the Administration or by the American people? We do not know. The British Empire has had to take the very risk from which it shrank in 1931. Presumably that risk has been taken only after inquiry. If so, it seems fairly safe to assume that the treaty of Japan and the Axis will be followed in the not distant future by war between Japan, Great Britain and United States. Japan seems to have assumed that she was faced with one of those crises in which prompt action is needed unless matters are to grow worse. And Japan as usual did not flinch from drastic action. Perhaps we ought to ask ourselves not whether there will be war or not but why war has not already broken out.

LET us look first at the position of the United States. The U.S. administration has every ground for delay. The long term re-armament policy of the U.S. which in the course of a few years will develop overwhelming strength is slow in getting under way. If it has time to mature it may be possible that Japan will bow before irresistible force without carrying the issue to point of war. The interim steps which have been taken to remove civilians from the Far East and to reduce the exports of war materials to Japan tend to weaken Japan and to strengthen the hand of the U.S. As long as actual war does not break out in the Far East, the U.S. is relatively free to extend help to Great Britain in a theatre of conflict which is of greater importance than the Far East. An American election is imminent. A firm policy is an asset to a presidential candidate—the outbreak of war unless the United States had been directly attacked might be used against him. It is easy to see why the U.S. should not force the pace in the conflict with Japan.

JAPAN'S delay is perhaps rather harder to understand and its continuance cannot be safely predicted. If the New Order cannot be abandoned and if direct conflict with the United States must be faced, what can be gained by postponing the evil day? No doubt there are some preparations to be made. An agreement with Russia, if it can be negotiated, would secure one flank. Military occupation of French Indo-China can be made to secure the other. Perhaps it is worth seeing whether the newly opened Burma Road can be cut by air action. Perhaps it would be even more useful to see if a vigorous thrust along the Indo-China Railway could be carried as far as its junction with the Burma Road. If the New Order could be imposed on China by force and the United States faced with an accomplished fact, might not the U.S. be driven to recognize the New Order or at least to accept some compromise with it which would safeguard immediate American interests?

Finally, Japan may be willing to wait until after the American elections to see, if any, significant political change results from them. It is not long to wait and something may turn up which can serve the purpose of Japanese diplomacy.

There is the case on both sides for delay. It is a fragile case which may be torn aside any day. It seems likely that it will be Japan which will finally take the decisive action, for unless a quick decision is reached in Europe, long delay would be fatal to Japan. But there is room for careful timing and we may find that the decisive action comes in combination with new developments in Europe.

WHAT form may we expect such action to take? There are two possibilities. One is the Axis technique of a series of encroachments, no one of which provokes enough resentment to make war an easy response by a democratic state. The weakness of this technique is that responses short of war are peculiarly easy for Great Britain and the United States acting in concert. Greater help to China can always be given. And greater restrictions can be put on Japan's vital foreign trade. The alternative, much more in Japanese tradition, if that may be judged by the attack on Port Arthur which initiated the Russo-Japanese war, or by the events of 1931 or of 1937, would be a surprise attack on some vital point, on a naval base, or even on the American fleet itself for that after all is the vital menace to Japan. The drawback to this method is that it would unite American opinion and remove all need for a Congressional declaration of war. The common sense conclusion seems to be that if a blow falls it will likely be struck against some British interest, in the hope that it will likely be followed by a period of democratic indecision in the United States.

THERE is one aspect of the crisis in the Far East which may affect us here in Vancouver and I think it is best that we should face it frankly. In any war between Japan and Great Britain or between Japan and the United States, Canada, although not a principal in the quarrel is certain to be a belligerent. But there is an appreciable number of Canadians (just as of Americans) who are Japanese by race, though not nationals of Japan. There are also some who have a dual nationality. In the event of war how will the Canadian government and the Canadian people deal with this situation?

It would be foolish to think of this question as a simple one. The foremost consideration must be national safety and the importance of this consideration will be fully understood by the men and women concerned. But almost as important is the question of the permanent situation here, the undesirability of racial hatreds and animosities, the danger of making a substantial class of citizens feel that it is being unfairly treated. Unhappily, the problem is not purely a rational one. There is certain to be in some quarters a disposition to retaliate for insults or injuries which British subjects in Japan have borne or may have to bear. There is certain to be profound suspicion of the bona fides of the Canadian patriotism of young men and women of Japanese race. Let me add that this is a suspicion which I feel is inevitable though I, personally, do not share it. There is certain to be resentment felt against suspicion which a man knows to be undeserved. In short, there is a situation which demands cool handling, a great deal of philosophical tolerance of the men of the world, great tact and above all complete sincerity.

What I mean by sincerity is this: It is tolerably easy to bear severe restrictions without resentment, to make allowance for the position and outlook of others, if you believe that that outlook, though you may think it mistaken, is none the less sincere and, in intention, just. It is another matter if you feel that an opportunity is being seized on by those who have always disliked you to injure or repress you.

We may have within our own community one of those tragedies which have occurred when races in Europe have been discriminated against, or which have occurred when masses of refugees have been harshly dealt with because the easiest disguise for the spy or fifth columnist is the dress of the refugee. In such circumstances no one can hope to draw a perfect line between prudent precautions on the one hand and panicky suspicions on the other. If we must face (as I am afraid we must) this most intractible of problems, let it be in an earnest endeavour to inflict the minimum of harm on the innocent. Self-interest points in the same direction, for we are engaged in a struggle which transcends national and racial lines and we cannot afford to alienate any men of good will from our ranks—or to weaken our own self respect by departing from the spirit of the ideals for which we are fighting.

IF we must resign ourselves philosophically to the prospect of an immediate war with Japan we can take some comfort from the fact that the Italo-German-Japanese pact has really improved our long term prospects. The pact has dealt a serious blow to regionalism. The New Order in the Far East is to be part of a new world order and the best that is offered to the United States is a sort of "Gleichschaltung" of the Monroe Doctrine in that new world order.

Under these conditions events in the Far East cannot be considered in isolation from World events and the English-speaking democracies cannot evade the life and death struggle in which defeat will mean the end of democracy and victory the possibility of establishing a New World Order very different from that envisaged by Japan, Italy and Germany.

No eloquence, and no propaganda could have made this clear to the people of the United States, but the conclusion of formal agreement directed primarily against them seems to have achieved this purpose. It was almost a prerequisite of any hope for a long period of peace and order in the World.

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Capital City Chatter

Orators Vie For National Finals

By Our Correspondent

VICTORIA.—The plans for the third annual Island oratorical contest, sponsored by the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, are going steadily ahead and the date for the contest has been set for the evening of Thursday, November 7. It is to take place at the Gokko Hall, 857 Pandora Avenue, starting at 8:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Major H. C. Holmes and Rev. Bruce Wallace have been approached and have kindly consented to act as judges.

Taiyos Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Taiyo Club was held on Friday, October 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawasoe, with Harold Kawasoe presiding. Short talks were given by George Hasegawa and Muss Okamoto. The former had as his topic, "The Life of Walter P. Chrysler," while the latter spoke on "Adolphe Sax, Inventor of the Saxophone." After the serving of refreshments the meeting was brought to a close to the familiar strains of "Pack Up Your Troubles."

* * *

Vagaries: Three young men "tripping the light fantastic" in the glare of the headlights of a parked car, on Blanchard Street the other night . . . won't you get together, fellas, and open a dancing school to teach the others some of those fancy steps . . . The latest is the very original way a certain young party has of getting a lift home . . . ask Jackie and get him to give you all the details.

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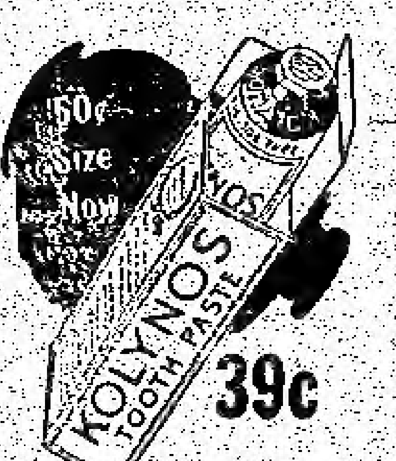

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Bloedel Banner

Mr. Y. Minamiyame, master and owner of the staunch fish-packer "Kinji III" with his grandson Shoichi, recently spent a few days in mid-October in Bloedel prior to his departure for the north of Seymour Narrows.

The guests enjoyed their first 40-mile motor trip to Courtenay in the Adachi's brand new joy car. At Courtenay the skipper reminisced that only one store building comprised the settlement 42 years ago, where today a thriving city now stands.

A few "big horns" have been "downed" by the local game-getters (Occidentals only) to date as a result of better hunting conditions following a recent heavy downpour.

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Prince Rupert Patter

After being confined to the local hospital for about a month, Miss Sumi Nakamoto is now recuperating at the home of her parents here. She hopes to be able to leave for Vancouver soon for her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Ty Sugimoto of that city.

A welcome and farewell party was held by the older second generations on Friday, October 18. Guests included Misses Hari Suehiro, Kana Yamanaka, Sumi Nakamoto, Nancy S. Nakatani and Mr. and Mrs. Hiroyuki Yamanaka. Dancing which was the chief entertainment on the program was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by the boys headed by T. Nakamoto.

On October 21, Miss Nancy Nakatani entertained her friends to tea at her parents' home before her departure for Vancouver where she will be married on November 1.

Miss Nakatani and her mother left for Vancouver on Thursday, October 24.

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association and the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, a concert is to be held on November 11 with many of the local young people taking part.

The club activities here are very slack, especially among the young people. Hope for the inauguration of a new club is being looked forward to. Come on, Shoji, get the meetings started.

Paldi Parade

Popular Nisei Couple Wed In Duncan

The United Church in Duncan was the scene of a pretty wedding, Saturday, October 19 when Tomiye, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Toyota of Duncan, became the bride of Mr. Johnny H. Takarabe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Takarabe of Cropton, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss "Fudge" Toyota, with the two little Misses Toyota as flower girls. Mr. Yoshio Toyota acted as the best man.

A reception was held at the Duncan Japanese Hall which was gaily decorated with pink and white streamers surrounding a huge silver bell.

Mr. S. Tateyama was the usher at both the wedding and the reception.

After a honeymoon in the interior, the couple will take up their residence at Cowichan Station.

Our congratulations to the happy couple.

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Victoria Cage Loop

Taiyos Trample On Terrific Tuxis Try

VICTORIA, B.C. — Taiyos were able to stem a strong last quarter rally by their opponents and managed to squeeze through to a close 19-18 victory over the Tuxis Beavers. After a 2-2 first quarter, the Beavers pulled ahead and held a 7-3 lead at the half. The third quarter found the Taiyo quintet in complete charge with the score 15-10 in their favor, but in the final stanza, the fighting Beavers, who were without the services of their high-scoring guard Terry Uyede, out of the lineup all evening, put on a desperate last-minute rally and just failed by a single point of tying the score.

For the Beavers, Ken Kuwabara was top man with George Uyede and Hide Ioi following in order, while Thomas Kuwabara led the winners.

Taiyos: M. Kuwabara 2, G. Hasegawa, Mitsuo Kawasoe 1, J. Hemmi 2, T. Kuwabara 10, S. Kuwata 4, Muneo Kawasoe.—Total 19.

Beavers: Y. Shimizu, G. Uyede 6, P. Hasegawa, K. Kuwabara 8, K. Takahashi, Hide Ioi 4.—Total 18.

Sport Hopes Boom In Pulp Town

WOODFIBRE.—With the acquisition of two more excellent basketball players, Kiide Shimizu of Vancouver and George Ogaki of Cumberland, the cage set-up looks mighty rosy for the future. With brand new uniforms to add further colour and glamour to the picture, the boys here are all set on goin' to town!

Judo enthusiasts are no less pleased with their side of the picture. Canada's premier judoist, Eiki Kawano who won the all-Canada judo championship this spring, has joined the local judo ranks.

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Announcing Our Annual
2 FOR 1 SALE
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● Every year in the past our gigantic "2 for 1" sale has been the most eagerly anticipated merchandising event in the community. This year, owing to war conditions and difficulty in obtaining up-to-the-minute stock we had intended to cancel the sale.
● But due to popular demand we have made special arrangements to hold this great event, and are pleased to announce that we have secured a fully-modern stock that will be sure to delight our Nisei customers especially.
● Stationery, toilet goods, medicines, sundries of every kind and of a quality guaranteed to meet your every need are included in this money-saving "2 for 1" sale. Be sure to watch the Powell Drug show window for a special display!
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Cage Loop To Donate Gate From International Tilt To Welfare

Sport SPOTLITE

Despite the fact that the Japanese entry in the city league, now known as the Burrard Table Tennis League, dropped out of the running some years ago, after making a good account of themselves under the Mikado Club colors, Bing Tanaka, ace Nipponese paddler is still upholding the Japanese among the best tablers in Vancouver.

Tanaka, organizer and director of the local Japanese Table Tennis League, will be seeded first and will be the defending club champion in the Annual Burrard Table Tennis Tournament started Thursday and ending on Saturday, November 2.

Last year Tanaka claimed the club championship by nosing out a great table tennis star, Bill Keenlyside, in a gruelling five game match which Tanaka just managed to nose out on top 22-20 in the final game.

Good luck to you, Bing! We hope you repeat.

If the seniors and intermediates co-operated as much as the juniors did, Mr. Akiyama could dispense with his monthly bill for aspirins. These junior casaba tossers are a fine bunch of kids. In fact I have never seen the equal to their eagerness and enthusiasm. It's too bad we can't find a better time for them to play. At six o'clock sharp last Saturday these teen-age kids were gathered at the gym door waiting for the fellows in charge. Most of them hadn't even had their supper yet. Well, I guess all of us were like that once.

SLUGGING TADAO KATO

A Nisei boxer, Tadao Kato, the persistent young fighter from the North Shore who packs a dynamite right, flashes into the fight-lights again when the Grandview Athletic Club stages the first major amateur fight card of the season. Kato gets his chance by substituting for injured Jackie Turner, whom he beat in the Canadian Flyweight finals last spring.

Kato is billed to meet Young Abbott, Bellingham, Washington's flyweight prodigee.

Two Games Billed As Soccer Show Starts

Action begins on the soccer front this Sunday as five teams vie for honors in the Japanese Soccer League. Last year's champions, the husky Nippons, were outlawed from the loop this year for not having sent in their entry on time. Also out of the league lineup will be the strong eleven from Marpole, who have solemnly sworn to concentrate on basketball and bring home their third consecutive championship.

Teams represented in the loop set-up are/ Cambie Tigers, Kitsilano Redwings, Fairview Bluebirds, New Westminster Taiikus and the nameless team managed by League Organizer Shadow Nakatsuka.

Schedule for the month:

November 3—Tigers vs. Nakatsuka's; Redwings vs. Bluebirds; New Westminster Taiikus, bye.

November 10 — Nakatsuka's vs. Taiikus; Bluebirds vs. Tigers; Redwings, bye.

November 17 — Taiikus vs. Redwings; Bluebirds vs. Nakatsuka's; Tigers, bye.

November 24 — Nakatsuka's vs. Redwings; Taiikus vs. Tigers; Bluebirds, bye.

Variety In Season's Opening Games

With all the pomp and glamour of an opening night, the Japanese Basketball League will boom into action on Wednesday, November 12. To add a little colour to the curtain raiser of its fourth year of activity, the Japanese Basketball League officials have decided to have a little variety by scheduling an intermediate, girls' and a senior game.

At the meeting held last Wednesday night at the Japanese Gym, it was decided to carry on the senior set-up with a three-team loop, although a fourth team made up of all-star intermediates will play the bye team every week. These games will count in the senior boys' standing, but will not affect the all-star team, nor will they forfeit their intermediate standing, which in the present ruling makes them ineligible to play after taking part in more than three senior games.

This all-star intermediate team will be managed by Director Akiyama himself and should give the boys a good seasoning for playing in senior company.

Another thing settled at the meeting was the question of referees. This year it was decided to select two referees and pay them a season salary of $7.50, not including the playoffs. The referees under consideration for the officials are Tuck Shimizu and Herby Tanaka.

SEATTLE VISITORS

This year, our melon tossing brethren from across the border will make their debut sometime in December. Invitations have been extended to Seattle Hornets and the Girls' Reserve and if the date suggested by the local promoters is agreeable to the Americans, it will be the week-end following Christmas Day. The entire gate of this international exhibition game will be turned over to a good cause—the Patriotic Service Appeal.

Practice hours for next week:

Tuesday
8-9—M & N-Harry's.
7-8—Celtic-Ernies.
9-10—Girls' League.

Wednesday
7-8—Nomads-Monarchs.
8-9—Marpole-Nippalsus.
9-10—Maikawa.

Fuji Ski Club Outlines Gala Season

Green and White Chosen Official Colours

Fuji Ski Club's hard-working executives buckled down to business Wednesday night with Prexy Bus Ohori directing, and emerged from their huddle with plans for a bigger and better ski season all the way round for local plank artists.

The Club will launch a campaign to secure more junior members and spread interest in the king of winter sports to the city-bound public. Fumi Deshima and Sho Miyanishi, elected secretary in place of Cece Okawara, who resigned to take the position of assistant, will conduct the drive.

Members too this winter will keep up with the tradition of colorful ski togs, and sport the official club sweater — white stripes on a green back-ground. These sweaters will be available shortly for members.

Opening the season this year will be another of the popular "bargain" socials, with "everything found" for 25c. November 30 is the date, Hastings Auditorium the place. 25c the price, music, laughter, girls, decorations, and refreshments the attraction.

Looking far ahead to the annual international tournament with the Seattle Rokka Club, Easter was chosen as the approximate date. By that time the localites will be in fighting trim to retain the Nishihama trophy, emblematic of inter-club supremacy, for the third straight year.

Discussion on membership fees and finance problems, following a report by Treasurer Kou Higashiyama, resulted in several new rulings. Membership fees this year must be paid before December 31 to Kou Higashiyama or Bus Ohori, and a regular cabin fee will be charged all those who have not paid up by that date. This fee will be 35c for boys, 15c for girls.

Overnight accommodation for non-members will be 50c, and they must supply their own bedding. Ski storage charge for non-members was set at 50c.

Executives also voted to take out a fire insurance policy covering club headquarters on Grouse Mountain.

The Badge contest will be opened to the public and will be judged at the opening social. The winner will be awarded a handsome prize.

Movie shots of the Grouse Mountain hike and other events were shown by the club cameraman Masa Takasaki. Bus Ohori served the refreshments.

Shaughnessy Debut

Strathcona Shuttlers Seek GVAA Cup

Not to be left behind on the sports card, the Japanese rep team of shuttlers entered in the G.V.A.A. Division C under the name of Strathcona Y.P.A., will make its debut on Friday November 8 against the Shaughnessy Bees.

This year G.V.A.A.'s "B" and "C" leagues owing to the small number of entries have amalgamated. However, both perpetual cups will be up for competition and will be played as follows:

The four "B" teams, i.e. Die-Hards, Grandview, Shaughnessy Bees and Chalmers will compete for the "B" cup and individual trophies to the amount of $10.00.

The three "C" teams, i.e. Strathcona, Grace United and Shaughnessy Seals will compete for the "C" cup and individual trophies to the amount of $7.50, regardless of league standing at the end of the season.

Should a "C" team finish on top, the highest "B" team will be declared "B" trophy winner. The top team, however, either "C" or "B" will compete with the top team of the V. & D. League for the Spalding Cup.

Schedules for the month of November and December are as follows:

November
8—Shaughnessy Bees vs. Strathcona.
18—Strathcona vs. Chalmers.
25—Strathcona vs. Shaughnessy Seals.

December
2—Strathcona vs. Grandview.
9—Strathcona vs. Grace.
10—Die-Hards vs. Strathcona.

Important meeting of all Japanese League team captains and prospective league entry representatives will be held at the Japanese School, Sunday November 3, 3 p.m. sharp.

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